



The Gateway

Vol. 25 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 10, 1946

No. 10

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND TERM IS DEC. 11 TO JAN. 11

Registration for the second semester begins tomorrow and ends Jan. 11.

Students are to arrange appointments with their counselor.

Dean of Students John W. Lucas requested that students register as soon as possible. "The later you wait to register the less chance you will have of getting the courses you want; once the section is closed there is no chance to enter that class," he stated.

Dean Lucas added that students in their sophomore year with 53 or more total semester credit hours who are planning to enter into their junior year must consult their present counselor and be arranged with a major advisor.

New students and students who formerly attended the university will register Jan. 27 and 28. Their classes will begin Jan. 29. The Committee on Admissions will continue to accept new students until the end of this semester.

Evening school registration will be on Jan. 29 and 30. Classes for night school will begin Feb. 3.

For students registered this semester final exams will be during the week of Jan. 20 to 25. A two day vacation between semesters will be Jan. 27 and 28.

Mortensen named '47 yearbook editor

Marian Mortensen was chosen editor of the 1947 Tomahawk Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

Miss Mortensen, who was the 1946 editor, was chosen because of her valuable experience in meeting the problems a large enrollment presents, her criticism of the 1946 annual and her plan for the 1947 yearbook. The publication group wishes to establish a system whereby a student on the Tomahawk staff is promoted as he gains experience. One of the associate editors of the 1947 staff will be chosen as editor of next year's book.

The board recommended Pat Roessig, Joan Sorenson, Lois Melchior and Pat Smith to be considered as associate editors. Miss Mortensen will choose her staff soon from the applications submitted so that plans can be drafted immediately.

Student publications have been allotted \$8,000 from the student activity fees for use in publishing the Tomahawk, The Gateway and the Student Directory. The board allocated \$3,500 to the Tomahawk, an increase of \$2,050 over last year's amount, \$4,000 to The Gateway and \$280 for the Directory. A contingency fund of \$220 was also set up.

NINE SUGGESTIONS GIVEN ACTION AT COUNCIL MEETING

Replies to suggestions, taken from the Suggestion Box during the past three weeks, were made at the Student Council meeting Nov. 27. The following are the suggestions and results of investigation by various council members:

That there should be more telephones installed in the lounge.

Dave Elmore reported that the telephone company has been notified of that need and that they will try to furnish more soon.

That smoking in the cafeteria be allowed.

Virginia Haun explained that this would be impossible, since there is no time between the lunch hours and the 2 o'clock study hall to filter smoke from the air and clean the floor and tables.

That last year's "Omaha University Night" for ice skating at Ak-Sar-Ben be reinstated.

There will be a skating party at Ak-Sar-Ben Jan. 9, 1947, for all students. See the Gateway for the story.

That more chairs be placed in the Snack Shack.

Bill Beebe reported that this is being done.

That students be required to refrain from making unnecessary noise in the library to enable other

(Continued on Page Five)

Christmas Story to be feature of uni convocation

The Rev. George Bernard of the Trinity Lutheran Church will present the Christmas Story at the Christmas Convocation to be held in the Auditorium at 10 a. m. Dec. 20, it was announced by Richard Duncan, instructor in music.

The program will include seven songs by the university chorus directed by Mr. Duncan, and special numbers by the girls' trio and the girls' sextet. Solos will be sung by Beverly Bigelow, Ted Mallory and Sebastian Campagna.

The trio, made up of Beverly Bigelow, Shirley Lee and Jean Lawson, will sing "Bring Your Torches," by Jeanette Isabelle; "Christmas Eve," by Richard Hageman and "Jingle Bells," by Pierpont.

The sextet will sing an old English song entitled "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be." Members of the sextet are Ruth Hedstrom, Marilee Logan, Moriam Kvetensky, Marion Hanson, Pat Welch and Jesse Rodman. Willie Earle Sullenger will accompany at the piano.

The songs to be sung by the chorus are "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro U. Yon, "O Bethlehem," a Spanish Folk song, "Silent Night," by Franz Gruber, "The Children's Prayer," from Hansel and Gretel by Humperding, "Come and Adore," arranged by Donald Malin and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," by Walter Wild.

PLAYERS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS CONVO FRIDAY MORNING

The University Players will present a convocation Friday at 9 a. m. in the Auditorium.

The program includes two plays, "Why the Chimes Rang" and "Now Is the Time." The cast was announced in the Nov. 26 Gateway.

Mrs. Frances Key, instructor in dramatics, is directing the plays.

The production staff includes Sherman Lawer, technical director; Warren Ennis, lights; Virginia Haun, Lew Andrus and Pat Flood, properties; Jeanne Finch, Pat Smith, Janice Grayson and Jean Cook, makeup; Margaret Murphy and Lew Andrus, stage crew.

Originally produced by the Harvard Workshop Players, "Why the Chimes Rang" is a serious play designed to "bring out the divine beauty of charity." In contrast "Now Is the Time" is a satire on women in politics.

Chicken wire and tin - - what's next?

The Gateway Editorial Board's curiosity was excited last week by the chicken wire and tin ware at the west end of the third floor.

Could it be that Salvatore Dali was loosed with a hot soldering iron and a mad impulse?

A reporter was sent to investigate. He edged his way into the Art Department offices to uncover the secret. Rumor said it was "mobile art"—was it?

This question remains to be answered since information will not be released until the exhibit is completed.

TO AIM FOR HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT AT PEP RALLY TODAY

School spirit will shoot for a new high at the all-school Pep Rally today at 10:30 in the Auditorium.

Music, cheers and songs, led by the newly elected cheerleaders, will boost the Indians on to the anticipation of beating Morningside at the first home basketball game at Tech High tonight at 8.

The introduction of the basketball team and members of the coaching staff together with music by the university band will highlight the rally. During the program, a Morningside victim will meet his doom.

New cheerleaders are: Bill Fear, head cheerleader, Chuck Farnham, Bill Beebe, Miriam Kvetensky and LaVon Hanson. Danny Houston, who was head cheerleader in 1939 and '40, has assisted in organizing the new group and in arranging for the rally.

Sponsoring the rally is the Feathers, girl's pep club.

CHRISTMAS DANCE TO BE DEC. 20 AT PEONY PARK

The all school semi-formal Christmas Dance will be held Dec. 20 from nine to 12 at Peony Park.

Students will be admitted by one activity card per couple plus an admission ticket for non-students, which must be purchased at the business office before the dance.

Special entertainment in the form of a radio script entitled "Schnitzelbaum for Christmas" is being planned for intermission. The cast includes:

Announcer -----Wallie Baird
Miss Pieface-----Joan Webb
Sponsor-----Jack Spaulding
Dr. Pillsbury-----Nick Caporele
Old Man-----Dave Elmore
Der Secretary-----Chuck Farnham
Bong Crisby-----Bill Meyer
Shinah Dore-----Connie Peterson

The skit is a satire on radio commercials. Members of the Student Council Committee planning the dance are Marjory Mahoney, chairman; Bradley Field, Harold Elsasser and Eleanor Steinman.

Jack Swanson's orchestra will furnish music.

Five debaters to make Kearney trip

Five debaters will be entered in the December 13 and 14 tournament to be held at Kearney. In making the announcement, C. Loyd Shubert, debate instructor, said the present squad consists of ten men and seven women. The majority of these have had previous experience in high schools or other colleges.

Mr. Shubert said that the five-man team will be determined on the basis of the student's progress in practice rounds during the first semester. Other consideration will be given on the basis of a try-out judged by a guest observer.

The national debate topic, to be used in all university debates, is: "Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in Management of Industry."

'46 variety show has packed house awed by 'smoothness and diversity'

By Joy Stute

With a roll of drums and a blaze of light, the curtains parted at the "Tom Tom Revue" last Wednesday, and—nothing happened.

Explaining, "We don't have the stage quite ready yet," Master of Ceremonies Harold Poff started to sing "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured," when a bevy of stage hands appeared, sweeping, painting, pounding, shoving packing boxes, directing spotlights and testing the mike.

Suddenly the room was dark. In the spotlight a figure moved down the aisle. It was President Haynes, grinning amid mounting applause as he marched to his seat to the accompaniment of drums. When he sat down, stage hands burst into action again.

From there on, anything could happen—and did. At Omaha University's 1946 variety show, students and faculty overflowed the Auditorium to be amazed by magic tricks, tickled by parody, carried away by classical piano music, wooed by love songs and stimulated by jazz. "The diverse elements were coordinated very

cleverly into a fast-moving show," commented C. Loyd Shubert of the Speech Department.

Outside the Auditorium was a hawker, a character dressed in checked vest and loud trousers, armed with a hooked cane, and crying, "Huh-ry, huhry, huhry into the big top." Neil Walker made use of the cane, too, by daintily hooking passers-by around the neck—and "suggesting" they enter the Auditorium.

Setting the pace for the program was the concert-jazz band, under the direction of Alan Bramson, playing their own jive arrangements of "Blue Skies" and "In the Middle."

Miller, Paulson, Foster

Other music was provided by Pianist Jim Miller and Soloists Mary Paulson and Malcolm Foster. "Til the End of Time" ("especially arranged by him into a Polonaise") was Jim's piano solo. The exotic "Ritual Fire Dance," by De Falla, was his encore.

Mary Paulson, in a black faille and lace formal, crooned "Body and Soul."

A baritone solo, "One Alone" from "The Desert Song" was sung by Malcolm Foster. He was standing in a box of sand which had just been poured by two assistants.

From time to time during the show a black robed oracle, called "Professor Agony," popped out on one of the balconies above the stage. With eyeballs turned upward and in loud, measured tones, he shouted, "English has too many connotative implications; writing is in need of more denotative specificity. When a man says, 'I saw a cat,' does it mean, 'I saw a cat in half?' How much more effective, how much more scientific, to say, 'I seed a cat.'"

The magician of the morning was Walter Graham. On a stage lighted only with blue light, he appeared, hypnotically waving his hands around a cane, which danced by itself in the air. It

(Continued on Page Five.)

Band started; to play at cage games

A student band to play for athletic functions is being organized at the university.

Approximately 25 students so far have shown interest in participating.

"The university had a good marching band before the war," stated Martin Bush, professor of music.

The group will play for basketball games this season. The university has instruments, uniforms and music library.

Anyone interested in the band may contact the Music Department.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate.....\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate.....\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per line

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Politics and newspapers . . .

This week, via, the Suggestion Box, the Gateway received the following suggestion:

"We suggest that the column entitled 'Political Scenery' in the Gateway should be:

1. Cut out entirely, or
2. Written with a less prejudiced viewpoint, or
3. Correctly entitled, "Russian Political Scenery."

While this is the first time this column has been discussed publicly, it is by no means the first time that it has been discussed by the Gateway staff.

At the outset the advisability of publishing a political column in the Gateway was considered thoroughly, and its use was deemed in keeping with a progressive and thinking college publication.

The suggestion above is not a criticism of Political Scenery as such, but a criticism of any political column.

A favorite device of unthinking persons is to wave the label "communism," or otherwise imply that

the opposition leans considerably to the left. This name-calling serves as an emotional palliative for other unthinking individuals, but it is unfair because it makes use of symbolism not clear to the majority of readers, and perhaps not clear to the critic himself.

Political Scenery is a signed column. We feel that its authors, Richard Holland and Gordon Watters have done a good job. It would be ridiculous to take the stand that their word is law, or that their material is to be accepted in its entirety as fact. We claim nothing for the column that it is not. It is the opinions of two students of the university on matters of nationwide interest. In that it stimulates the thinking of the student body it has, as far as we are concerned, served its purpose.

However, if the authors of the suggestion feel that they have been discriminated against, we take this opportunity of inviting further criticism in the form of a signed article which we will print.

Coffee Hour . . .

A suggestion that the meeting time of the Coffee Hour be changed, to enable more students to attend, was submitted to the Student Council, who in turn referred it to "Strictly From Students" to determine student thinking on the subject. The results of the survey are in this issue.

In addition certain information was solicited by the Gateway itself. This information would indicate that it would be impractical to change it from its present hour—4 to 5 p. m., every other Monday.

Records show that approximately 200 students, or 11 percent of the regular enrollment, are in

class at this hour on Monday. It is highly doubtful if there is any forenoon hour at which time fewer students are in class, or for that matter, any afternoon hour that would compare favorably.

Another alternative would be to have the Coffee Hour during the evening, at 7 or 8 p. m. for example. It is believed, however, that this would not prove satisfactory as it would necessitate, either a trip home and back, or waiting at the university through the dinner hour.

Upon receipt of this information, the Student Council will act upon the suggestion. Its decision will be published in next week's paper.

Prof-files

Miss Enid Wolcott

"Side out, 20-21."

These familiar words can often be heard coming from the west quonset hut when Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, is instructing one of her classes.

Miss Wolcott came to Omaha U. three years ago. She did her undergraduate work at Nebraska



Miss Wolcott

University and received her Master's Degree at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, in 1940, while on a leave of absence from the Des Moines public school system.

When discussing the new quonset hut, she stated, "It's good to have a place that belongs exclusively to the Physical Education Department. It's a step towards a Physical Education Building

that would do Omaha U. justice."

Field hockey was her favorite team sport while in school. Her other favorite sports are badminton, archery, and horseback riding, and her ambition is "to own a good spirited saddle horse."

Miss Wolcott played the second flute in the Wellesley Orchestra but "hasn't touched it much since." Now she spends her spare time making clay pottery.

Her interest in sports started in high school where she won the high jump in a track meet. She also attributes her interest in athletics to the fact that she always liked the outdoors and spent a great deal of time playing with her two brothers.

Harold Johnk

He's the guy you'll forget if the basketball season is good; he's the man you'll remember if it's bad. He's Harold H. Johnk of the Athletic Department.

"One building, one teacher and ten kids" sums up his country grade school days at Hancock, Iowa. Like Iowa corn he grew tall and went to Walnut High School where he began earning letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Entering Omaha U. in '33, he didn't leave until '42 when he joined the navy. Of course he graduated on schedule in '37, staying on because he was freshman

Political scenery

By Gordon Watters and Richard Holland

We don't like this coal strike. It comes at a time when increased production is the only answer left to combat an ever mounting inflation.

The critical phase of reconversion is upon us. In combination with this, our efforts to stabilize and maintain democratic governments abroad are seriously jeopardized. Coal commitments, both to industry here and overseas, are already behind schedule.

John L. Lewis in the past has done much for the miners. He has brought about the improvement of their working conditions, increased their wages and shortened their hours. In his contract with the government last spring, he obtained portal-to-portal pay, a goal of long standing, and imposition of nationwide safety regulations. He is now concerned with securing and extending these benefits.

Unfortunately the controversy can't be regarded as just another labor dispute, occurring in an egg-beater plant. The industry is basic to our economy, especially when production above all else is the goal. As a matter of fundamental social concern, coal mining demands careful analysis.

The industry for many years has been unhealthy. Modern methods have drastically reduced the number of jobs. Newer fuels have cut into profits. Ownership in view of the number of mines is relatively diversified, with few of the advantages of large scale operation.

If we are to avoid continued interruptions in a basic industry, long range remedies must be employed. Putting John L. in the cooler and following it up with punitive labor legislation may temporarily ease hurt feelings, but it won't mine a scuttle of coal.

Denying the right to strike in a basic industry must be accompanied by conditions which remove the necessity of striking. This is a naive sentence, but unless mine operators are able to vigorously undertake measures which will improve their competitive economic status, then the alternative is either government subsidies or government ownership to prevent work stoppages which prostrate our economy.

coach. While a student, he earned three letters per year in football, basketball and track. There was no baseball. He was all-conference football center in 1936 and holder of the school discus record.



Mr. Johnk

After receiving his B. A. (at O. U.) he earned his Master's Degree in physical education from Iowa University in '41 with four summer sessions.

He held the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Air Corp Physical Training Program and coached football at William Jewel College in Missouri, breaking even on wins and losses at 4-4-1, and at Bunker Hill Naval Air Station in Indiana where his team won eight, losing only to a great Iowa Preflight eleven. At Bunker he coached Vic Schwall, brilliant back now at Northwestern. He left the navy November 7, 1945, and returned here after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Johnk is married and has twin daughters who will be one year old January 20.

Strictly from students

What suggestions have you for the Coffee Hour as to time and topic?

C. H. Gray—"Nationalism, the misfit in one world."

M. E. Ward—"A good topic is, labor and legislation as to restriction for public welfare, the time from 4 to 5, Friday evenings."

Willy T. Suiter—"From 4 to 5 any day and discuss the rights and wrongs of the coal strike."

Douglas W. Madison—"The national housing shortage; the time for the coffee hour should be from 1 to 2."

F. Alec Phillips—"The topic: 'Should the right to strike be outlawed?' The time, 4 to 5 on Monday."

J. A. Jacobson—"The new President of Mexico and his election."

E. M. Young—"The success of the Peace Conference."

George Cayan—"Should Truman be forced to quit his post, would be a good topic. A good time would be from 4 to 5 any day."

Robert Gerling—"From 4 to 5 would be an appropriate time. Topics should be those which are timely and effect the American public, such as relations between capital and labor."

Ralph Knapp—"Any time in the morning. Any topic of general interest."

"Bud" Reifschneider—"Around 10 o'clock. Politics is always a good topic."

Wright Smith—"Never have given it much thought."

Pat Shannon—"I think 11 o'clock would be a good time. Omaha University, a good topic."

Marie Seybold—"No comment."

Joe Tufts—"John L. Lewis. 10 o'clock."

Eleene Schultz—"Labor strikes. 9, 10, or 11."

Harvy Roffman—"Snack Shack improvements. Any time in the morning."

Jim Tady—"Popular music. Any time."

Betty Palmer—"Sports is always a good topic. Any time the coffee's hot."

Our Favorite Colyums

THE NEBRASKA SCREAM

By Robert Flopps

The new heavy oak hitching-post to be erected in front of the City Hall will cost \$13.78, the Deshler Republican-Picayune-Wrappers said. Si Gugglepipe has been awarded the contract. The new edifice will be installed by next March and will provide hitching space for 12 horses, six short ones and six tall ones.

The Porky News-Reporter-Gazette-Blade which was formerly two newspapers which were each formerly two newspapers (hence the long name), has announced a bang-up Armistice Day turnout of the town's citizens. Thirteen people lined the street to watch the Firemen's Silver Cornet Band, its ranks swelled to four, pass in review. This attendance is the largest on record for the town and represents 65 per cent of the total population. Five people stayed at home and two others went into Big Oak to buy corn for their pigs, who also stayed home.

Congratulations were in order for the high school students of the Skull Gulch high school, the Skull Gulch Copyrusher reports. During a recent paper drive, the students collected 614 copies of the Copyrusher, 23 Niles Almanacs and one catalog, which was contributed by Mrs. Van Twitch who has modern plumbing.

An item in the Colwhen Monthly Doublune says that the City Council of that town has voted to increase the street lighting by more than 100 percent. The 25-watt bulb in the center of town is going to be replaced by a new 60-watt size. The new lighting system will remain in operation throughout the holidays.

An editorial in the Westpatch Dispatch lays the recent Republican victory to the fact that so

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Artie Shaw: "Love of My Life," "The Glider" (Musicraft).

Shaw collaborated with Johnny Mercer to write "Love" and the product of their efforts is very nice. There's the usual good clarinet of the leader-man with some added bits by tenor, trumpet and trombones. "The Glider" is tasty big-band jazz written by the veteran jump-composers, Buster Harding and Count Basie. Shaw's lead and solo clarinet stand out on this side.

Benny Goodman: "A Kiss in the Night," "For You, For Me, Forevermore" (Columbia). All that can be said about "Kiss" is that it's a nice ballad sung well by Art Lund, who, incidentally, is having contract difficulties with Boss Benny. The flip-over is better from beginning to end thanks to BG's excellent clarinet, Eve Young's capable vocal, and a good arrangement.

Capitol International Jazz Men: "Stormy Weather," "You Can Depend on Me" (Capitol). Kay Starr takes up almost all of the wax on "Weather" but Benny Carter, Bill Coleman, and Nat King Cole manage to sandwich in some interesting alto, trumpet, and piano passages. "You Can Depend on Me" features the outstanding improvising of Benny Carter. His beautiful tone and ideas undoubtedly top everything else on this platter. However, you should enjoy Bill Coleman's double-timish trumpet and Coleman Hawkin's usual last chorus.

Duke Ellington: "Just Squeeze Me," "Swamp Fire" (Victor). Ray Nance sings the Duke's latest tune and Johnny Hodges furnishes the alto ad-lib. "Swamp Fire" has some fine bass and piano work in the intro and coda. In this writer's opinion Jimmy Hamilton plays the finest sepia clarinet, and he displays his talents well on this recording.

Tommy Dorsey: "This Time," "There Is No Breeze" (Victor). TD's band does more for a ballad than most other name bands. Proof is on this disc. The beautiful sound of the flute-led reed section sets a perfect mood for both of these songs. Tommy's trombone is superb; Stuart Foster's vocalizing is perfect, and Paul Weston's melody for "This Time" attests to his musical ability.

Indian Music

Omaha University's swing-band is finally taking its originally planned form. Several arrangements have been completed for future rehearsals. Pianist Dean Williams has transcribed for the orchestra "Bouree" from Bach's Second Unaccompanied Violin Sonata; "The Ritual Fire Dance" has been re-arranged for the band by trumpeter Jack Feierman and trombonist Lon Norman is working on Kurt Weill's beautiful "September Song." The orchestra will also use an arrangement acquired from Tex Beneke's band during its appearance in Omaha.

many people voted the Republican ticket. It points out that if more people had, voted for the Democrats who were already in office and had elected just a few more new ones, the election would have been almost completely the other way around. The editorial went on to say that the Republican River here in Nebraska was so named because it is so crooked. The Dispatch is a Democratic newspaper.

The Lewiston Chronic-III reports that one of their home town lads, Ivan Macson, who is of Scotch-Swedish extraction, is now working on a new film with Wagner Brothers in Hollywood. He expects to get it repaired within a week or so.

Be sure to see next week's colyum about the big holdup report which is momentarily expected by the Gayold Times.



Indians take 49-31 tilt from Doane

With Glenn Eckstrom cracking the whip, Doane's Tigers jumped obediently through the hoop last Thursday, and Omaha University's Indians took a 49-31 decision.

Little Eck, who tallied 15 points, paced Indian scorers in their opening game at Crete, Nebraska. Coach Harold Johnk used 13 men.

The Omahans were never behind, piled up a 26-20 lead at intermission. Jerry Lohaus, Lou Clure and Eckstrom dumped in two baskets apiece in the opening minute of the third quarter to push the margin to 38-20. From then on the Indians were never headed.

But the group of O. U. followers at the game had some heart-in-the-throat moments in the first half. Dick Panches, elongated Tiger center from Wymore, Nebraska, meshed four quick two-pointers midway in the first half to cut the deficit to 15-13. Panches totaled 14 points to lead the losers.

Eckstrom, always hustling, got plenty of help in the scoring department from teammates Glen Richter and Roger Sorenson. Richter, a guard, potted 11 points while Center Sorenson hit three buckets and three free throws for nine points.

All of Lohaus' points came from

tip-ins. Sorenson played brilliantly under his own basket.

Richter's backboard work also calls for praise, as does the floor play, as well as the six points, of Lou Clure. "Don't overlook Bob Sadil, he's coming right along," Coach Johnk added.

Mike Landman, leading scorer last year, had a cold night. He made only four points, but one of his baskets was called back.

Omaha (49)			
	fg	ft	pf
Landman f	2	0-0	2
Freeman f	0	0-0	1
Sweetman f	0	0-0	1
Schmidt f	0	0-1	2
Eckstrom f	7	1-1	2
Matejka f	0	0-0	1
Sorenson c	3	3-6	2
Lohaus c	2	0-0	0
Robbins c	0	0-0	0
Clure g	3	0-1	4
Easterhouse g	0	0-0	0
Richter g	4	3-3	2
Sadil g	0	0-0	2
Totals	21	7-12	19

Doane (31)			
	fg	ft	pf
Else f	2	2-7	0
Anderson f	2	0-4	0
Frausen f	0	0-0	0
Valenta f	0	0-1	0
Vogt f	0	0-0	0
Freeman f	1	0-1	0
Panches c	6	0-2	4
Schultz c	2	0-2	3
Loetterle g	0	2-3	0
Denton g	0	0-1	1
Grossart g	0	0-0	0
Newmeyer g	0	1-1	1
Totals	13	5-22	9

Score at half—Omaha 26; Doane 20.
Officials—Tom McLaughlin, Hastings, and Paul Baker, Doane.

Thetas trim Alpha Sigs 26-0 in T-Bowl

Thetas revealed an all-around attack as they swept by Alpha Sigs, 26-0, in the peace time resumption of their annual T-Bowl game Thanksgiving morning. This was the third official bowl contest between the two clubs. The others, in '41 and '42, ended in 0-0 ties.

The winners tallied twice on aerials, twice on long runs and added a safety. Herb Kothe fired the pay dirt passes to backs Don Krueger and Harold Hlad. Full-back Warren Gilliland contributed the scoring gallops behind Bill Fear's rugged blocking. Theta end Vern Hillman blocked Harold Jungbluth's punt, which rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Jim Shultz and Charles Moore, Theta guards, anchored the defense which held their opponents scoreless.

The Beebe brothers, Bill and Bob, sparked the loser's backfield. The Alpha Sig line bogged down when Christy Kara and Warren Vickery were forced to leave the game with injuries.

Frank Catania and Don Pfister officiated.



A stop about to be made in T-Bowl game.

—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

Second team trims Doane seconds 24-17

The Young Braves made it a clean sweep at Doane last Thursday by whipping the Tiger B team, 24-17. Like the first team, the second five led all the way.

It was Al Carrillo, who is to be captain in the preliminary game tonight, who led the Braves. Although he was outscored by George Sweetman, who also played for the first team, Carrillo's defensive game and all-around floor play put him in the hero's role. In addition he was not charged with a foul all night.

Sweetman was high scorer with eight points, Carrillo followed with seven markers. Larry Christensen played a good defensive game, and was a big help around the backboards.

Not one of the Bengal B's scored over one basket. Center Shipman was best for them, he sank three free throws in addition to a basket for five points. Most of the Doane team was composed of football players.

Omaha B (24)			
	fg	ft	pf
Fitch f	0	1-3	3
Sweetman f	3	2-2	3
Babcock f	0	0-2	1
Erickson c	2	1-3	3
Borchman c	0	0-0	0
Johnson c	0	0-3	0
Carrillo g	2	3-4	0
Christensen g	1	0-0	2
Nelson g	0	1-2	0
Totals	6	8-19	12

Doane B (17)			
	fg	ft	pf
Tonniges f	1	0-2	4
Frank f	1	0-0	1
Bell f	1	0-0	0
Hunt f	1	0-0	1
Eck f	0	0-1	2
Shipman c	1	3-4	2
Kasperek c	0	1-2	2
Martens g	0	0-1	0
Morrison g	0	0-2	2
Lyness g	1	1-2	0
Tull g	0	0-0	1
Totals	6	5-14	15

Seniors . . .

A meeting of all seniors will be held in the university, Room 102 Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 12 to 12:30.

Tech and Thetas meet in Intramural spiker finals today

Tech and Thetas will meet to decide the Intramural Volleyball championship this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Quonset Hut. Both survived semifinal games last Thursday.

Big Al Wittmer was no small factor as Tech rapped Phi Sigs two straight games to reach the finals. Central fell to Thetas in the second half of the double header.

Intramural basketball will start Friday. An outstate team managed by Ray Atkins will join the league starting with this sport.

Vern Hillman of Thetas and Glenn Eckstrom of Benson will battle at noon today for the singles championship in the table tennis tournament at the Snack Shack. Games in the doubles section of the tourney will be played soon.

Basketball will start this week, Intramural Director Don Pfister said. A round robin schedule will be used.

Admissions explained

Virgil Yelkin, athletic director, is attempting to clear up a slightly muddled situation concerning student admission to home basketball games. He said that it was caused by a misleading statement on the basketball posters.

Yelkin emphasized that any full time Omaha University student, one carrying at least 12 hours, will be admitted to home games free upon presentation of the green activity ticket.

The Athletic Department is making special concessions to students from other schools, Yelkin added. They will be admitted for 50 cents by showing their school's activity card, he said.

Three '47 grid games are already scheduled

Three games have already been secured for next year's football schedule, Virgil Yelkin, athletic director, announced last week. However, he would not give the names of the teams.

Lloyd Cardwell, football coach, said that he is planning to begin spring practice in March. Many new candidates are expected at that time.

Cagers meet Morningside tonight at 8

Omaha University's Indians open their home season tonight at Tech High at 8 p. m. Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, will furnish the opposition in the Omahans' third game. Student Activity cards will admit.

Roger Sorensen, center and let-terman from last year, will be game captain for Coach Harold Johnk's lads. Mike Landman and Lou Clure, other returning lettermen from the 1945-46 outfit, served in that capacity in the Doane and Bradley games respectively.

Wayne Akert may miss the game. Akert, a dependable guard from North High, was stricken with food poisoning last week. He was being given serious considera-

tion for a starting berth. Johnny Potts, a speedy forward, was hampered last week by a badly sprained ankle. It has responded to treatment, however, and he will be in suit tonight.

Johnk is sticking to the style he used last year—a man-to-man defense and a fast break.

Here are the numbers the Indians will be wearing during the season: Wayne Akert 29, Lou Clure 33, Jerry Easterhouse 28, Glenn Eckstrom 35, Bud Freeman 24, Mike Landman 23, Jerry Lohaus 32, Walt Matejka 34, John Potts 36, Glen Richter 25, Bill Robbins 22, Bob Sadil 31, Ray Schmidt 30 and Roger Sorensen 27.

Don Pfisterer will send his B team against the Morningside Junior Varsity in the preliminary game at 6:45. It is the second tilt on the Young Braves schedule.

Pfisterer, like Johnk, will use the fast break and man-to-man. Larry Christensen, Dean Erickson, Brad Johnson, Don Fitch, Dick

(Continued on Page Four)

Indians drop first game to Bradley

The Omaha University Indians' winning percentage dropped .500 points Saturday night, but the Omahans didn't look a bit that bad in the 62-49 loss to the Bradley Braves of Peoria, Illinois.

It was the second game of the season for Coach Harold Johnk's squad, which piled up the same number of points at Peoria as against Doane in the opening game.

Omaha was very much in the game for the first 34 minutes. Glenn Eckstrom's basket had pulled the Indians into a 35-all tie then. But with six minutes left, Paul Unruh, Bradley forward, sank four quick field goals to put the Braves back in front 43-35.

Bradley controlled play during the first half, led at intermission, 24-19.

Eckstrom paced the Indian scorers, just as he had done against Doane. The little hustler from Benson potted six field goals and dropped in two gratis throws for 14 points. Center Roger Sorensen and Guard Glen Richter were right behind Eck in the scoring department. Sorensen finished with ten points, Richter garnered eight.

Guy Ricci was best for Bradley. He was the scoring leader of the game with 18 counters. It was opening day on the Bradley schedule and the Braves played a double-header. They made it a doubly-pleasant evening by mauling North Dakota University in the other game, 71-50.

Johnny Potts broke into the Omaha lineup after missing the Doane game because of a badly sprained ankle. Lou Clure was the Omaha game captain.

Omaha (49)			
	fg	ft	pf
Schmidt f	1	2-2	4
Lohaus f	1	0-1	1
Eckstrom f	6	2-5	2
Landman f	1	1-3	1
Sorensen c	4	2-3	4
Clure g	0	3-5	3
Potts g	1	0-1	0
Sadil g	1	0-0	0
Richter g	0	0-2	0
Freeman g	0	1-1	1
Totals	10	11-23	16

Bradley (62)			
	fg	ft	pf
Garber f	3	3-5	3
Ricci f	7	4-5	3
Jawolcz f	0	1-1	1
P. Unruh f	0	0-0	0
Torman f	1	0-0	0
Cychol f	0	1-2	1
D. Unruh c	3	0-3	4
Strook c	0	0-0	0
Ashley g	3	0-0	2
Strand g	1	3-5	2
Chianakas g	1	0-0	0
E. Unruh g	1	2-2	0
Totals	24	14-23	16

Score at half—Bradley 24, Omaha 19.

They soon accumulate and constitute law. What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.

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'BLIND FLYING' ON STEPS FROM BUS STOP ELIMINATED

There's no more groping in the dark for evening students climbing the east steps from the bus stop.

Through the efforts of Jack D. Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, two new light fixtures have been placed at the top of the steps to illuminate the area.

Mr. Adwers and his crew, unable to purchase "tailor-made" street lights, improvised two from materials on hand and parts that could be bought.

The homemade light fixtures were installed and tested Saturday, Nov. 30.

Successful? Well, there have been no complaints from evening students about scarred shins.

Uni Players want members next term

All persons interested in becoming a member of the University Players next semester are invited to attend the Players' Christmas party Dec. 17, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Clubroom.

Prospective members are asked to make their reservations for the party by signing their names before Dec. 13 on one of the three lists, which will be posted in room 386, in the Snack Shack, and in the Library.

Betty Wear, Margie Finley, Marge Turner, Marian Mortensen, Virginia Haun, and Pat Smith have charge of arrangements for the party. Refreshments will be served.

Haynes, Thompson talk at convention

"The Place of Publicity in the College Program" was the topic of a talk given by President Haynes before the Regional Convention of Alumni Secretaries and Publicity Directors of Colleges held Dec. 1 to 3.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on the challenge for future work of alumni secretaries and college publicity directors.

The convention delegates held a dinner at the university Monday, Dec. 2 and made a tour of the building.

Sigma Pi Phi plan party

Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity, is planning a Christmas party for all present members, and for those who are interested in joining.

Any student who has completed three hours of Education with a "C" average may become an active Sigma Pi Phi member. Any student who is interested in Education and is now taking three hours in the department may become a pledge.

Officers are: president, Donna Christensen; vice-president, Betty Wear; secretary, Donna Helm; and treasurer, Betty Wilburn. Dr. William Waite and Miss Frances Wood are sponsors.

SAE sponsors reviews

A series of five book reviews to be sponsored by the Waubonsie D. A. R. of Clarinda, in co-operation with the University of Omaha School of Adult Education, will be presented Monday evenings at the Methodist Church in Clarinda, Ia.

Mrs. H. B. Douthit of Clarinda is chairman of the Book Review Committee assisted by Mrs. Clay Swisher, D. A. R. regent.

New study ruling made for Library

"Those who wish to study together may do so in the Library Annex if it is done in an attitude of study. The Library proper will be maintained for those who wish to study privately." This is the new policy going into effect in the Library, according to Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian.

The policy was adopted in response to a plea from students who desire to study in the atmosphere of a library. "The retention of the new policy concerning the use of the libraries will depend entirely upon the use or abuse of it by students," stated Miss Lord.

Miss Lord added that if students feel that studying with one another is helpful and do so only in the library annex, this policy will be put into effect permanently. If, however, it is felt that students are merely taking advantage of this new ruling to converse, a stricter policy will be observed. This more lenient policy does not mean, however, that social conversation can be carried on in either place.

The regular Library is open from 7:50 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, and 7:50 a. m. to 12 noon, Saturday. The library annex is open from 8 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 4:50 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Easing the holiday shopping problems

At least some students have found a partial solution to their Christmas shopping headaches.

Enrollees in the handcraft course offered in the School of Adult Education are creating many of their own Christmas gifts.

Mrs. J. L. Piccolo, instructor in creative handcraft, said that her students have in some cases cut their Christmas budgets in half by using their leather and woodwork articles as presents.

"Most of the students are especially interested in leather finishing and woodworking, but attention is also given to weaving, basketry, loomwork and nature crafts," Mrs. Piccolo stated. Samples of this type of work, made by evening students, may be seen in the showcases on the second floor of the university.

The handcraft course for the second semester will begin Feb. 3, and will be held Monday nights at 7. Those enrolled in the course must furnish their own materials, but tools for the work will be provided.

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on—Burton.

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Table tennis runs wild at University

By Sam Cohen

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? No, that streak of silver that just parted your hair was one of Miss Catania's 10-cent special table tennis balls. Yes, neighbors, table tennis, Omaha U.'s contribution to the atomic age, is definitely replacing indoor hockey.

Wander, if you will, into our home away from home, the Snack Shack; ignore, if you can, those plaintive pleas for a fourth for bridge, pinocle, and pitch; and observe, since we insist, the mass participation of the student body in this sport of sports which Webster simply calls "a kind of tennis played with tables."

The game itself, as it is played in the Shack, is inconsequential. "The player's the thing," as Francis Bacon once said. The player, with his finger dripping with perspiration as he reaches in your coffee cup for the ball that had too much "english" on it—the player, with his bulging muscles dripping with honest sweat wiping his brow that is wet with the moisture of exertion—yes, neighbors, it is the player that makes table tennis the popular pastime of potential pool hall denizens.

To those who have not witnessed a table tennis game in the Snack Shack and intend to do so, here are a few helpful hints: 1. Keep neck muscles well oiled. 2. Learn to count to 21. 3. Do not reach for the tea pot when someone says "serve." 4. Keep mouth tightly closed. 5. Remember table tennis spelled backwards is elbat sinnet.

JCC holds luncheon to honor 'new era'

Six basketball players, Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, Lloyd Cardwell, football and track coach, and Basketball Coach Harold Johnk were honored at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Wednesday.

The JCC was recognizing the "new era" in athletics at the university.

The players, graduates of different high schools, were Bill Robbins, North; Mike Landman, Tech; Roger Sorenson, Benson; Al Carrillo, South; Walt Matejka, Creighton Prep; and Jerry Lohaus, St. Francis of Humphrey, Nebraska.

Morality is a private and costly luxury—Adams.

Season's picks hit sharp .775

Now that the football season is over, we, the Gateway experts, have invested our winnings in five railroad tickets to Miami. A perfect day, ten hits and no misses Thanksgiving, and 14 out of 18 on Saturday, Nov. 30, gave us a final season's total of 134 right and 39 wrong. The final percentage was a neat .775.

Arch Ward has requested our selections for the Bowl Games, Jan. 1. However, his check for \$5,000 was very unsatisfactory. Our bowl selections will appear in the Dec. 17 issue of The Gateway.

Tonight's game . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Nelson, Al Carillo, Al Borchman and Jerry Babcock have been assigned to Pflasterer's club. George Sweetman, Matejka, Freeman and Robbins will play with both the first and second teams.

Pflasterer appointed Al Carillo captain for tonight's game. Carillo, a steady player, was a South High sport star. Don Fitch captained the Young Braves at Doane.

Both squads will play at Nebraska Wesleyan next Friday. They will make the trip by chartered bus, leaving Omaha Friday at 3 p. m. and arriving in Lincoln

at 4:20 p. m. As the Gateway went to press, no game captains had been announced for the Wesleyan tilts.

Nothing is more tiresome than a superannuated pedagogue—Adams.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

Roberta Allan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Allan of Indianapolis, will become the bride of Francis Gene Stech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stech, on Dec. 21.

Miss Allan, member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, was graduated from the university last year. Mr. Stech, a student at Nebraska University, attended Omaha University before serving in the Navy.

The engagement of Rose Marie Kettle to Rudolph H. Boysen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boysen, has been announced by Mrs. Clair A. Kettle.

Mr. Boysen attended the University of Omaha and is a member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple have planned a spring wedding.

Enola Ogden, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Darrell F. Wentworth became engaged Nov. 23. They plan a June wedding. Mr. Wentworth was in the navy for three years and is now a freshman at Omaha University.

35 GIRLS ATTEND FIRST MEETING OF CAMPUS Y.W.C.A.

Approximately 35 women students were entertained at the first meeting of the campus Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Committee heads, appointed to serve as temporary leaders, are: Jeanne Finch, chairman; Lucia Grove, community service; Pan Crozier, recreation; Charlotte Meyer, membership; Dorothy Blore, constitution; Betty Jo Perry, caroling and Joy Stute, publicity.

The organization will sing Christmas carols at the homes of faculty members the evening of Dec. 22, after which refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Clayton Woods, one of the faculty advisors.

A dinner was held Thursday in the cafeteria to discuss future plans.

The Y.W.C.A. group is a service club concerned with community affairs, world understanding and service. Membership is open to women students of the university.

DEANS' TEA WAS HELD DECEMBER 4

Officers and sponsors of all campus organizations attended the annual Dean of Students' tea Dec. 4 in the Faculty Clubroom. Guests were greeted at the door by Dean Mary Padou Young, Dean John Lucas and Assistant Dean Robert Johns.

Dean Lucas welcomed the guests and expressed the hope that they would become acquainted with officers and sponsors of other organizations, thereby contributing to the development of greater school spirit.

The first touch of Christmas was evident at the university in the form of a Christmas tree, holly wreaths and poinsettias which decorated the Clubroom. Refreshments were open-faced sandwiches, cookies, coffee and cocoa. Dr. Sarah Tirrell of the History Department and Miss Beulah Harvey of the Sociology Department poured.

Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of the human mind in ruins—Davies.

Altar-ations

The marriage of Ellen I. Jacobus, daughter of Paul W. Jacobus, to John H. Franks, son of Mrs. Mary Franks of Millard, Ia., took place Nov. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Jacobus attended Omaha U. and is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. The couple will reside in Seattle.

Sorority soirees

Phi Delta Psi sorority members will be hostesses at a dance Saturday night, Dec. 7, at Inspiration Lodge, Camp Brewster. Mary Jane Wilson is the committee chairman in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Psi Delta gave a mother and daughter banquet Saturday night, Nov. 30, at the Elks Club. Mary Minnick, active president, and Clarice Johnson, pledge president, welcomed the mothers.

The program consisted of two violin solos by Virginia Larsen and two vocal selections by Mary Ann Linn. Both were accompanied by Betty Bilunas who also played a piano solo.

Chrysanthemum corsages were introduced to the sorority presented to the mothers who by their daughters.

Betty Bilunas was the committee chairman in charge of arrangements. The sorority plans to make the mother and daughter banquet an annual affair.

Christmas carols will be the theme of the Pi Omega Pi gathering Saturday night, Dec. 21, when they plan to sing at the homes of their sponsors, Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Glee Meier. The Pi O carolers will also sing at two charitable institutions.

More than 75 girls from Omaha University attended a tea given by Phyllis Rydberg, Pi O, Dec. 1 at her home from 3 to 6 o'clock. Assisting hostesses were Barbara Fleming, Betty Meyer, Jean Johnson, Virginia Ellison and Madge Finley, Pi O; Kathleen Christoferson, Sig Chi, and Bernice Nordstrom.

A party for the Phi Delta activities will be given by their alumni Dec. 18 at the home of Bernardine Bailey, alumni president.

The Bingo party held by the Independents last Wednesday night in Room 100 had an attendance of over 50 persons. Neal Walker, president of the Independents, revealed in an interview last week. Prizes were awarded winners of the games; the party was hailed as a success by those participating.

"The attendance was gratifying," Walker said, "and we hope that it is an indication of better support of school activities for the coming year."

New uniforms for Feathers

Red skirts and black sweaters adorned with the Feathers insignia will soon be a common sight around university halls. The group voted for the new outfits earlier this semester.

Feathers will constitute the main body of the cheering section at all home basketball games. The pep organization, however, looks forward to being well backed by the student body, emphasized President Joan Sorenson.



Elected by vote of those attending the "Theta Pow-wow" are "Chief Pledge" Warren Gilliland, Theta Phi Delta and "Squaw" Mary Lambert, Pi Omega Pi.

—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

Student suggestions . . .

(Continued from Page One)
students to study there.

Whispering, if in an attitude of study, will be permitted in the library annex but not in the library, reported Marian Mortensen.

That cheerleaders be allowed to earn and wear appropriate letters.

Neither Feathers or the Athletic Department has sufficient funds to provide letters for cheerleaders, although both agree that letters should be awarded for cheering. The council will continue to investigate this possibility.

That a dictionary be placed in the library annex.

This suggestion was referred to Miss Lord.

That the loud speaker system be improved.

After discussion by the council, this suggestion was given to a council member to be taken to the administration.

That the Gateway column entitled "Political Scenery" be written with a less prejudiced viewpoint.

This was referred to the Gateway for action.

Variety show . . .

(Continued from Page One)
turned a somersault, waltzed away and spiraled, until the magician caught it up and went on to another act. Red balls, diminishing playing cards, ropes, scarves and Chinese rings all performed mystically at his bidding. Middy Hansen was a baffled audience volunteer.

Also wafting into the air was Emmett Dunaway, whose prop legs stuck out just a little too far from the sheet. This was one of the between-act monkeyshines, which also included a man in bathrobe and slippers slinking up to Emcee Poff and then offstage after a few whispered words.

Joe Baker was the man. He later did a comedy act with Poff. One of the biggest laughs of the show came when Baker said, "She's the Belle of the City," and

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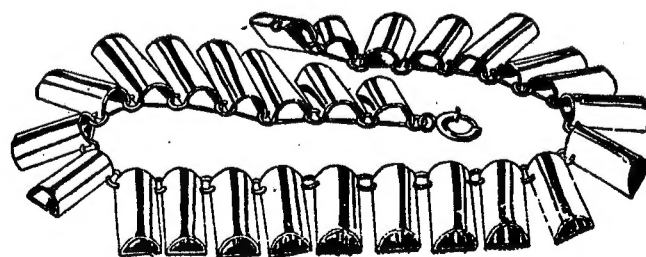
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Scenes at 'Tom Tom Revue' . . .



(1) Singer Mary Paulson tries gown and mike for effect (2) This behind-the-scenes shot gives away the levitation "trick" (3) Baritone Malcom Foster stands in sandbox to capture mood of "Desert Song" selection (4) Donald Johnson, as Prof. Wilbur Agony, curls jaw around "denotative specificity" (5) Emcee Harold Poff establishes dangerous precedent by shooting Dean Lucas (6) Cheerleader Danny Houston takes to the air to gain maximum yell-effect (7) Funnyman Joe Baker gets "pull-

push, click click" routine from emcee (8) The cast baffles audience and stifles emcee's song while making "final preparations" (9) Magician Walter Graham makes with magic rings (10) The Band warms up Auditorium before curtains open (11) "... long, smooth stylus with a slightly bulbous effect," says Prof. Agony (12) An angle shot of the "Omaha" finale (13) Pianist Jim Scott Miller goes into closing bars of De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance."

—Photos and layout by Edward Trabold, Harold Sorenson and E. D. Hoaglan.